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A Good Work that Must Be Done. It is deplorable that any good man should ever be compelled to adopt the methods of a bad one, whether in public matters or private. But what is a good man to do when he knows how he can ight a wrong, though to do so he must adopt the methods of a bad man? Let us illustrate the case. Mr. Halstead informs us that the Democratic Legislature of Oh will redistrict the State, congressionally, and give the Democrats as many members om that State additional as the Republians get in the four new States.

rs-after each census. But in Ohio the spublicans have so gerrymandered the he Democrats elect only five, although early half the voters were Democrats ever say, the vote in Ohio in 1888 was for Han-415,054; for CLEVELAND, 396,455, or nly 19,500 majority in a total vote of mor eight hundred and twelve thousand be difference is not one twentieth of the

nocratic. Shall the Democrats allow e opportunity to right a wrong to pass d because it is not "good form" to Shall the Ohio Democrats turn a States who are kept out of office by meful cerrymanding done by the Re-

dy to the Ohio Democrats, but to Demo-ats all over the Union that they must let apethém no opportunity of putting down e Republican mischief-makers. Certainly ion we see the Republican strength in a House of Representatives increased on 164 to 169 by a reserving manifest to discover any semblance of unfairness." when we see the Republican strength it om 164 to 169 by a resort to such mea tures as that enabling act of the four new tates we ought to determine to redistrict the interest of the Democratic party very State in which we may have the high we ought not to think of neglecting by the way, Mr. HALSTEAD says that under he new districting which will be done by the Ohio Legislature the Democrats will publicans gained in the four new States [Territories] which either have come or re to come into the Union under circum stances so suspicious. This is an argument a favor of redistricting Ohio, not against that measure. Surely it will be right for the Democrats of Ohio to neutralize Republican votes in the national House of Representatives gained by admitting States into the Union in an irregular manner.

Germany and Turkey.

The latest European sensation—a sensa-tion inspired by young Emperor William's visit to Constantinople-is that Germany has designs upon the Balkans. What for? Young William is about the most maligned sovereign that ever succeeded to a throne. From a period long preceding his father's death there seems to have been a conspiracy among the Berlin correspondents for foreign journals to make him out a fool and a swashbuckler. Germany has at present about as much use for the Balkans, as a matter of territorial acquisition, as a frog has for side-pockets. Only in the event of another war with Austria, in which Germany would absorb the Cisteithan division of the dual monarchy, would there be the slightest probability of Germany's attempting Balkan conquest. When we consider the terms of the triple alliance and the dependence one upon the other of the signatory Powers to that alliance war in the near future between Ausria and Germany must be classed among the impossibilities. Germany does not want it. Austria does not, and the Magyars would not permit it, seeing that German absorption of the Austrian-German element would result in Hungary's succumbing to not rise into public notice, the Pan-Slavic movement and becoming the prey of Russia. The truth is that young Emperor William's "junketing" appears to have been in every instance for the purpose of assuring the peace of Europe and securing for Germany a breathing spell in which she could become

No Sympathy. Every reader of the papers of the day must have been struck with the want of sympathy for Mahone manifested by the Republican press. The Democratic papers excoriate him as a designing intriguer, | III.; but don't mention his name the same but the Republican papers seem doubtful as to whether he is more knave or more fool. A State convention called by a man to nominate himself, and made by that man to consist only of his own henchmen, was never before heard of; and Republicans in other States, now that the campaign is over, begin to understand why the "kickers" in Virginia kicked. Here is the leading Republican journal in West Virginia—the Wheeling Intelligencer—which has a better knowledge of the true condition of things in Virginia than most of the northern pa-pers. We quote from an article in that

"Back of all the Democratic fraud and violence, be the same much or little, was the mistake of Mahone's nomination, clearly perceived by everybody at all familiar with the situation. In the convention which nominated Mahone there was the harmony of death.

"Mahone has sought to be in sole and

harmony of death.

"Mabone has sought to be in sole and supreme command. His aim has been to rule the Republican party as the Czar of Russia rules his helpless subjects. He set men up and he knocked men down. Others he sent to Siberia. He had no council table. He brooked no suggestions. To disagree with him was to be guilty of treasion to be maintained, if maintained at all, by the consent of its members, he introqueed the manners and methods of a most bjectionable utilitary commander. eed the manners and methods of a most ectionable military commander.

The Chicago Mail says: "It wasn't any particular person's Waterloo yesterday. It

Bourbonism was concerned it was the Mahone party standing on the national Republican platform, recognized by national Republican authority, the National Committee, and the national Administration. The Republicans of Virginia had no voice in it. The Mahone men ran with the machine and were not allowed to know how far they were expected to go or where they were to bring up. It was a scandal on the Republican party and an intolerable burden on the true, self-respecting Republicans of Virginia.

"A man of less selfish ambition than Mahone, holding party above his own glorification, would have seen and gracefully acknowledged the situation. If he thought himself the victim of ungenerous opposition, he could have sileneed that by showing that he would serve as zealously in the ranks as in command. He lacked either the perspicuity or the courage. Whatever may have been his lack, it has cost him his supremacy.

"Mahone as a dictator is done for

"Mahone as a dictator is done for. Henceforth if he wants to fight he will have to carry a musket. The Republican party in Virginia will have to be organized anew. Mahone's campaign has set it back, but it will come to the front again on a level with the Republican organization in other States. A leader will be found and he will be the choice of the party. This will be a new experience for Virginia Republicans."

If Manone wants to fight, hereafter, says

our Wheeling contemporary happily, he will have to carry a musket. This dictum accords with the New York Tribune's drumming out of Magone, which we quoted

"He's neither fit to ride nor in the cart to dra So kill him, skin him, to the tauner slet hi

Poor old horse, let him ga." The Totals. The vote in Richmond on Tuesday last ...14,235 The vote in Richmond a year ago was: .14,474 That is a remarkable result. There was

a difference of only 239 votes in the totals cast at the two elections. Does this fact indicate fraud? So in Henrico county. The vote cast last

A difference in the totals of less than 100, So in Chesterfield. The vote cast last The vote east last year was-

It will be seen, too, that the total is a lit-tle less in Richmond this year than last,

ant larger in Henrico and Chesterfield. tor of the West Point Plain Dealer is an of Obic take no account of the Ohio man, and, when he lived in that State State legislature and two and was unacquainted with the true condition of things in the South, was a Republi-

tion of things in the South, was a Republicant. Now he writes as follows:

"The election in this city was very quiet and orderly. We visited the voting-place several times during the day, and never saw a more harmonious election in any northern State.

"We have now seen two southern elections since removing from Ohio to Virginia—one national and one State—and can say to our northern friends that no more outer, peaceable, and creditable conduct.

William Mahene can now join the large army of ex-governors and ex-senators of the carpet-bag régime who are adorning various places of obscurity, from a cattle ranch in New Mexico to the penitentiary in Massachusetts, unless the Administration considers his services in breaking the solid South entitle him to a consulship in a warm climate. He will hardly figure in Virginia politics again. — Providence Jaca al. Hardly. But isn't it rather severe on Hardly. But isn't it rather severe on gain as many votes in that State as the Re- Manone that so many genuine old-fashioned Republicans seem to have no sympathy with him?

Mr. Mahone will shortly issue a state-ment concerning the present "election." After that he will go right on sawing wood in the same old wood-shed.

half of thousands and ten thousands of our citizens I beg to return thanks to the Democratic press of Virginia, and especially of Richmond, for the brave fight which has given us an unprecedented triumph of 42,000 majority for good government. I have been a diligent reader of the Richmond papers for forty years, and never have I witnessed such activity, energy, enterprise, persistency, "pluck, spunk, and grit," red-hot shot, grape, and cannister, "in season," here a little and there a little, as has been displayed by the press in the late canvass. Of all the campaign documents in the world give the people the newspapers. Had I Vanderbil's fortune I would put a good Democratic paper in the home of every Virginian, and at the next election instead of 40,000 majority we would have 100,000. Next to the pulpits (not colored) is the press.

I should like to hug every editor in the State. FRED, MUSSEY. Mr. Mussey says just what Manone tells him to say. So the public may look out for a manifesto from the little General end-ing in true Mexican style, "God and Liberty, Harrison, Foraker, and Mahone

Virginia is entitled to a republican form of government under the Constitution of the United States, but she hasn't got it. The Bourbon and the bulldozer are her supreme political forces.—Philadelphia Press. Virginia stands in bright contrast with Pennsylvania. No Don Cameron nor Mar QUAY can purchase her voters. No pro-fessor of "addition, division, and silence" can hold up his head in this State,

The comments of the Democratic and The comments of the Democratic and independent papers on the result of the election in Virginia should cause the heart of every Virginian to swell with pride. There is not a State in the Union that has not through its press contributed a laurel-leaf to the new garland with which the brow of through its press contributed a laurel-leaf to the new garland with which the brow of to the new garland with which the brow of lar authority. the old mother deserves to be bound.

What became of SLEMP and LURTY the other day? A Southside Democrat says that they died a natural death, Manone being the only man on the MARONE ticket who was slain in battle. How often were who was slain in battle. How often were their names mentioned during the campaign? Stonewall Jackson's cousin cannatural, excessively debilitating. The organs paign? Stonewall Jackson's cousin can-

Judge Gany, of Chicago, has decided that sorted to which reduces them to their former scried to which reduces them to their former condition of inaction. To this monstrous and harmful absurdity Hestetter's Stomach Bitters is the happy alternative. It relaxes goally, naturally, sufficiently, it diverts bile from the blood into its proper channel, it insures healthful digestion and complete assimilation. It is a complete defence against malaria, and conquers rheumatism, neuralgia, nervousness, kidney and bladder trouble. the City Council has no right to expend the city's money in having the public advertisements required by law printed in the German as well as English language. We suppose that the Constitution of Illinois contains some provision upon which

this decision was founded. Don't say it is "MAHONE's Waterloo." What sort of Napoleon is he? Call him

day with the great NaPOLEON's. The Republicans have held their own this year pretty much everywhere except in places where the Democrats are holding it for them.—Philadeiphia Press.

[Just so.] Wonder if Senator Hoan would not like to remodel his article in the last issue of the North American Review?

BRIEF COMMENT. "The bars are down at last and two new States are in." Must have come in under

prohibition. "The Democrats have the victory. Now what will they do with it?" Make the

I Losses equitably adjusted and promptly paid.

The Albany Argus says: "There is no question about the Democratic strength in the next Virginia Legislature." So it appears.

"Vermout has the proud distinction of being the only State in which the Republi-can party has never encountered a disas-ter." "Proud distinction?"

### VIRGINIA'S FIGHT.

was a blanket affair, and it covered the whole layout from Iowa to Virginia." Not very elegant but certainly a deal of truth. THINK OF THE VICTORY.

A Philosopher on the Defeat of Mahone

election, however, lies outside of and be yould any considerations of the personality of William Mahone or the discomfiture of Benjamin Harrison. The purpose of the

zen, who could have neither sympathy for the Virginia repudiator nor personal interest in him: and he has been led to his support and to winking at methods which no upright man could contemtemplate without indignation only because of the hope that through this agency a break night at length be made in the to solid wall of the South. From the standpoint of party politics the object is one well worth striving for; to place Virginia mong the Republican States would not only be to rudely clip the wings of New York's political importance, but to scrious ly shake the foundation of Democracy throughout the southern States. But

"It is Pleasant to Give Thanks."

tate.
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What Did It Mean? [For the Dispatch, Fork Union, Va., November 7, 1899. Yesterday morning a number of person of this section saw a buzzard sailing ver

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The Bourbon victory in Virginia is a case of the Dutch taking Holland, but the result would have been different had there been an approach to harmony among the Republican leaders. EQUAL TO THE EMERGENCY.

A Philosopher on the Defeat of Mahone. [Providence Journal, 6th.]

The results of the elections yesterday are nowhere more significant than in the check which they have put to the intrigues of William Mahone, of Virginia. The full extent of the disaster which has overtaken him is not at this writing made known, but of its decisiveness there is happily no doubt, and there is reason in that fact for hearty gladness among all honorable men, whether viewed with reference to the personality of the man, the principles which he represents, the methods which he employs, the agencies which have been enlisted in his behalf, or from the broader standpoint of the national welfare.

The recent political history of the country has developed no incident more shameful in itself, scarcely any more seriously threatening the interests of good government, than the rise of Mahoneism in the Old Dominion. The man himself, his methods and principles, are equally contemptible. He is a political adventurer, without honesty or truth—a self-seeker, skilled in all the arts of chicanery, and equally incapable of disinterested service as of honorable method. His lack of principle, his untruth, his falsity to his friends, the corruptness of his practices—not stepping short even of sacrilege—are not only notorious throughout the country, but are, if not unblushingly glored in by himself, at least scarcely concealed. The man is one of the worst and most vicious products of our political work, and in his fail the interests of good government would receive a mighty impulse.

As has before been pointed out in these [Memphis Appeal.]
The manhood of Virginia was equal to the emergency, and when the polls closed Mahone was forever buried under a mountain of ballots. His little day is done, and he must retire to an obscurity charged with the contempt of all honorable men.

Years ago, Virginia, leading her daughter, Ohio, by the hand, offered that great Commonwealth as a free gift to the Union. Last Tuesday she again took Ohio by the hand and together the mother and the daughter pledged themselves over again to the common of the common o o a constitutional union.

(Charleston (W. Va.) Gazette.) (Charlesion (W. Va.) Gazette.]

The result in Ohio and Virginia is better
than we dared to hope. With this defeat
dies Forakerism and Mahoneism. "The
Two Dromios," one in Ohio and one in
Virginia, will now cease their antics on the
political stage, and the elements that have
aided them will disappear with them into
deserved oblivion. canvass now ended has not alone been excited by the knowledge of the hitterness of the struggle made against the supremacy of Mahone. In no small measure the prestige of the national Administration has been at stake here. It has in every possible way lent its powerful influence to the designs of this man. It has turned over to him the distribution of the spoils of office to aid him in his endeavor to patch up a trace with his enemies in his own party; it has sent its most trusted agents to his help; it has assisted him with money and with the ablest speakers at the disposal of the party which it represents; it has even made it possible for him to boast that offices in other States are his to give or to withhold. All that the Administration could do to advance the interests of this demagogic trickster it has done. It has committed itself openly and unreservedly to his cause, and in his defeat it receives a rebuff which is as severe as it is well merited. It is a rather pitiable plight in which Mr. Harrison has permitted himself to be placed through the sanguine zeal of Messrs. Dudley and Quay, but it is not one which calls for sympathy from self-respecting men of his party, nor any other emotion than shame that the highest office of the land should be thus brought into the guitter.

The chief importance of the Virginia

leserved oblivion. THE OLD DOMINION ALL RIGHT.

THE CLD DOMINION ALL REMARK.

[Mobile Register.]

The Old Dominion is all right. She has snowed Mahone under by from twenty to forty thousand majority. It is now only a question as to the size of the majority. President Harrison has failed to break the ways of the naturaled South. Virginia President Harrison has failed to break the ranks of the unterrified South. Virginia may be slow to come, but when she comes there is no mistake about her.

This is glorious news for the millions at the South who are descendants of Virginians. It is most cheering news for all in any part of the Union who are proud of the Caucasian race and who cherish honest and intelligent government.

A SERIOUS BLOW TO HABRISON. [New Orleans Picayune.] The defeat of the Republicans in Vir-inia is a serious blow to the Federal Ad-amstration and to President Harrison in-lividually, as it was well understood that great effort was being made to carry Vir-land to a to place any entering wedler into

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(West Point Virginian)

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(St. Louis Globe-Democrat.)

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CHURCH.-Dr. ROBERT P. KERR will preach at 11 A. M. and Dr. W. E. HATCHER at 7:30 P. M.

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POT CHRISTADELPHIAN ECCLE-SIA (Central Hall) .- Mr. ALEXANDER PACKIE, of Baltimore, will deliver a discourse To-Morkow at 11 A. M. Subject, "The Augelic Message to the Ephesian Church." Also at 7:30 P. M.: "Paul's Dilemma" (Philippians 1, 21-24).

ST. JOHN'S PROTESTANT STUDENTS OF RICHMOND EPISCOPAL CHURCH (Broad and Twenty-fifth streets)—Rev. Lewis W. Burren, Rector.—Services and sermons at 11 A. M. and S. P. M. In simehouse at t.P. M. Soldiers' Home SUNDAY at 11 A. M. and at the the morning the Rev. WILLIAM A. NEWBOLD,

Religious services will be conducted at the Pageneral secretary of the American Church Missionary Society, will preach. A cordial welcome at 8 P. M.

MEETINGS. UNITED ANCIENT ORDER OF DRUBE. There will be a public entertainment and speaking at Old-Market Hall MONGAY, Novem.

The MONUMENTAL CHURCH at Old-Market Hall MONGAY, November 11th, at 815 P. M., where all brail filehoned and Manchester and their factors and the public in general are in a strong the strong and friends and the public in general are in a strong the strong than the strong NEWTON, Rector.—Divine service at 11 A. M. and to attend.

TUESDAY, November 12th, at 8:15 P. M. Ellett's Hall, Fifth and Marshall streets. forenoon, instead of his usual sermon, Dr. New-Druids in good standing are taytted to forenoon, itsseas of his usual sermon, or, was too will give a synopsis of the proceedings in the General Convention of the Church at New York in Outober last, touching on proposed changes in the prayer-book and hymnals, and on other matters in which the Church is deeply

on other matters in which the Church is deeply interested. A cordial welcome to all, and ushers to seat strangers and others. In the sternoon eseat strangers and others. In the atternoon is pasteral letter will be read by direction of the House of Bishops.

CHAND COMMANDE OF VIRGINIA, GRAND RECE RESS OFFICE, RICHNOON, November ALL-SAINTS CHURCH (Madi-KNIGHTS TEMPLAR OF VIRGI in Masons' Hall, in the city of Fr on WEDNESDAY, 18th November son street near Grace)—Rev. J. Y. DOWNMANN, Rector.—Morning service at 11 o'clock. Evening service at 8 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:30 A. M.

CHURCH.—Rev. W. E. HATCHER, D. D., WILL DESTRUCK SHIP PRESENTERIAN A NNUAL MEETING.—THE CHURCH.—Rev. W. E. HATCHER, D. D., WILL DESTRUCK SHIP OF THE RICHMOND, PREDERICK SHIP OF THE RICHMOND, PREDERICK SHIP OF THE RICHMOND, PREDERICK SHIP OF WEDNESDAY, November 23, 1800.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN. Dr. Hous will preach at 11 o'clock. In the afternoon at 4 o'clock a mass-meeting under the afternoon at 4 o'clock a mass-meeting under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian Association, introductory to the week of prayer, will be held, at which addresses will be made by Key.

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THIRD PRESBYTERIAN H. F. LAUBES CHURCH-Rev. J. P. GAMMON, Pastor.-Preaching at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M. Sunday school at 9:30 A. M. WEDNEEDAY NIGHT prayer-meeting

at 8 o'clock. BEF FOURTH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-Rev. J. CALVIN STEWART, Prefor. Preaching at 11 o'clock A. M. by Rev. L. R. TURN-Manchester, will preach. Subbath school at 9% o'clock A. M. Usual Wednesday night service. Seats free and a hearty welcome to all. GOODYEAR, COOK & GIL

RIAN CHURCH-Rev. Janes Y. Fain, D. D.,
Pastor.—Services at H o'clock A. M. and s
c'clock P. M. Preaching by the Pastor. Sundayschool services at 9g o'clock A. M. Wednesdaylight acrobat at 8g o'clock A. M. Wednesday-BOT GRACE-STREET PRESBYTE-

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classes at 2:33 A. M. All welcome.

Dr. FAIR and Mayor ELLYSON.

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Fulton).—Services and sermon by Rev. P. Pow-nus, D. D., at 5 P. M. Seats free and a hearty

with reference to the congregation's future. Sunday school at 9:33 A. M. Prayer-more

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(Broad and Twelfth streets).-Rev. GEORGE COOPER, D. D., paster, will preach at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M. Bible school at 2:15 A. M. FOURTH-STREET CHAPEL.-Roy. H. F. WIL-SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH

LEIGH-STREET BAPTIST CHURCH (corner Twenty-fifth and Leigh streets-Rev. J. M. FROST, D. D., Pastor.-Presch-Frayer-meeting WEDNESDAY NIGHT at S

ta PINE-STREET BAPTIST

PIST CHURCH (corner Main and Beach treets).-Preaching SUNDAY by the pastor, Rev. S. A. GOODWIN, D. D., at 11 o'clock A. M. and 7:30 o'clock P. M. Sunday school at 9 o'clock A. M.

(corner of Twenty-first and Venable).-Sunday school at 9:30 A. M. Preaching by Rev. A. E. DICKINSON, D. D., at 11 A. M. and by Rev. R. H. PITT at 7:30 P. M.

pastor, Rev. S. C. CLOPTON, at 7:45 P. M. DEF THE BAPTIST SUNDAY. SCHOOL ASSOCIATION OF RICHMOND AND

MANCHESTER will hold its regular monthly meeting NEXT SUNDAY EVENING at 336 o'clock, to take place at the Fine-Street church. Interest-ing speakers are expected to be present and ad-dress the meeting. T. H. ELLETT, President. W. B. Daniel, Socretary.

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